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BARRE, VT., MONDAY, JANUARY 27, 1908.

PRICE, ONE CENT.

CALLED AID FAR AND NEAR

Portland Again Stricken By the Fire Fiend

TODAY'S LOSS IS \$1,000,000

Firemen Tired Out by Fighting Million dollar Fire in City Hall Friday Morning, Were Assisted by Many Other Departments.

Portland, Me., Jan. 27.-Fire which broke out last night in the dry goods forced the exhausted firemen of Portland to summon aid from nine outside cities the block where it started.

The heaviest loss, about \$600,000, falls city and by a circuitous rout on Milliken, Cousens & Co., whose establishment was entirely destroyed. A. F. Cox & Sons, shoe dealers, lost \$200.000. Parker, Thomas & Co., had their dry goods stock damaged by smoke and water to the extent of \$100,000. Half Lennan, one of the trustees plus. a dozen other concerns in the block suf-fered an aggregate loss of \$100,000. Eddy's property, Rev. Irving a son, a Christian Science "read

Twice the firemen thought they had dozen other men and women the flames under control, but the fire Christian Science belief. Mrs. broke out again and again. At one in a special train consisting of o'clock, when this first occurred, calls and three cars over the Bosto for help went sent to Biddeford, Bath, railroad. Her train was pre Lewiston, Saco, Augusta and Gardiner light engine and another eng in Maine, Dover and Portsmouth, N. H., and Boston. Biddeford, Saco, Lewiston.

Dover and Portsmouth sent help. The other calls were cancelled before the apparatus started.

The loss to the insurance companies the residents suspected is heavy, most of the firms carrying pro- move was contemplated.

and the fire started in the rear and the man S. Hering, first reader of the back part of the three upper stories of Christ, Scientist, and his were found to be on fire at 9:40 last been left in charge of Pleas night. Ten minutes afterwards, two Mrs. Eddy first came to this c alarms were sounded. At ten o'clock the and in 1891 built Pleasant V entire second story was enveloped in except for carriage drives flames, and the fire was breaking through city, she has not left, so far as on A five-foot wall divided the Cousens since 1891.

Dewitt C Howe, who is associated the cousens of the cousens o

part of the structure from the A. F. Cox Senator William E. Chandler, at a & Sons, but at 10:45 the fire had leaped for the "next friend," said he dis over this and the Cox store was ablaze, see how Mrs. Eddy's departur while the Couseus part was a blazing have any effect on the pendin

went into the Cox side of the building his family. and reported that the other half was o fire again. Before additional lines could be run up, the entire roof was ablaze, and at 1:45 it was evident that the building was dooned completely. By this time, the entire wholesale district was threatened, in spite of the light rain that was falling.

The building occupied by the dry goods and the shoe dealers was owned by Seth Milliken of New York and the Deering It was valued at \$100,000. Milliken, Cousens & Co. is the Maine

branch of Deering, Milliken & Co. of the Currency W. B. Ridgeley New York, who carry on an extensive ordered the National Bank o wholesule dry goods business throughout America closed for liquidation, and the country. Since the first of January pointed Charles A. Hanna, national the Maine store, which sells throughout examiner, as receiver. New England, stocked up with about \$400,000 worth of goods, as is usual at of last October in its effect on the this season of the year, when heavier has been in the shape of heavy this season of the year, when heavier all been in the shape of heavy and retocks are carried than at any other elstent withdrawals, the result, ned time, with the exception probably of log to President W. F. Havem very July. Over a third of this stock, it is persistent rumors set affort respect believed, was in the store, the rest being the bank's condition. Membership kept in storage in another building clearing house association emble About 100 hands were employed by the bank to weather the gale for a time

hall fire, was dragged to the front of the came the means of bringing abo Court square block, a four-story office decision to go into liquidation w building, in which the city officials have call for their redemption was intimataken quarters, and the firemen took to the directors on Saturday last. lines of hose to the roof to wet down the bank's indebtedness to the clearing top of the F. O. Bailey building, which association is \$2,200,000. lies between the Court square block and President Havemeyer

In the absence of Chief Engineer Melville N. Eldridge, who received a dislo-eated shoulder in the city ball fire and Saturday became so heavy that it is at home in bed. Thomas Payne, first believed the bank would not be able; assistant engineer, hundled the fire.

HALF MILLION LOSS IN CHICAGO TO-DAY

One Fireman Killed and Twenty Others Injured in W. P. Dunn & Co.'s Printing Office.

lars' worth of property was destroyed social chat and games. The male quasione fireman was buried in the ruins and tette rendered several selections which twenty others were injured in a fire this morning in the printing plant of the and coffee were served.

W. P. Dunn & Co. Only one of the injured people is in serious condition.

WEST DANVILLE LOSS WAS QUITE HEAVY

Fraser's Store Burned Saturday Night, Owner Will Start Business in His Old Store There.

West Danville, Jan. 27 .- This place sustained a serious less by fire Saturday night. The flames started in the basement of G. F. Fraser's store at 7:30 o'clock, caused by the explosion of a lamp near a kerosene tank. The flames escaped death in the premature explosured quickly and in a short time the sion of a blast at the Mahar slate comhouse next to the store was also burned while at one time it was feared that the paring the blast which went off as they depot across the street would be de-

restock his old store and wi a post office there. He do sale as well as retail busine ducts a store in Cabot also.

FLAMES LEAPED

Half a Million Gallons of Oil re Already Been Consumed in Bure at Baltimore.

Baltimore, Md., Jan. 27.-11. on gallons of oil have onsumed at the immense Standard Oil company in the ern suburbs, where the fire stanget. A high wind prevails are threatens the huge refiners i property near by. At noon t were leaping 100 feet high.

MRS. EDDY TAKEN TO HER NEW ME

The Occasion For a Great Def

day left her home, Pleasant Vie wine Sweden.

greatest surprise here. tection of 80 to 90 per cent.

Milliken, Cousens & Co. occupied a riages was shipped from Ple four-story block at 164-166 Middle street to Brookline last week. Prof. occupied four story block at 164-166 Middle street.

furnace and was completely gutted.

It was thought that the fire was under control, but about midnight a fireman. Eddy for her son, George W. Glovia

WITH A RECEIER

National Bank of North America all Probably Be Able to Meet Ita Obligations.

New York, Jan. 27.-Comptroll

The aftermath of the financial er the aid extended by this associati The Hayes truck, damaged in the city the form of loan certificates fine

President Havemeyer in a statemlast night laid the blame for the trot upon the persistent rumors he demeet the obligations to-day.

WEDDED TWENTY YEARS. Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Holt of Plaining in Hands of Their Friends.

Plainfield, Jan. 27.—A pleasat even ook place at the home of Mr. and M Herbert Holt Saturday evening, wi about one hundred friends and neighborhood gathered there to remind them of wentieth anniversary of their marriag Chicago, Jan. 27,-Half a million dol- The evening was pleasantly passed Mr. and Mrs. Holt were the recipient

of many useful presents and a purse twenty dollars, for which they wire o extend their sincere thanks. Among the friends present were Mc

As the guests departed they wished hem many bappy returns of the day. A poem was composed for the occa-sion by Mrs. Ellen O. Bailey and read ow by Mrs. Charles Jackson.

NARROWLY ESCAPE DEATH.

Premature Explosion. Rutland, Jan. 27.-Two men narrowly store was burned to the ground. A puny's quarry late Saturday aftermoon.

FOUND BODY IN FRONT HALL

100 FEET AIF Benjamin Brunsel, 28, Had Hanged Himself

IN HOME OF EMPLOYER

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Pierce of Mendon Went to Church Yesterday Morning and Found Their Hired Man Had

house of Milliken, Cousens & Co. and Departure From Concord, N. Was church yesterday morning they found the agers. body of Benjamin Brunsel hanging in the front hall.

don, where he met a friend, whom he erty there. told he wanted work.

The friend found a place with Mr.

FOUND DEAD IN PASTURE.

William P. Gove Killed Himself at Henniker, N. H.

Henniker, N. H., Jan. 27 - William P. of Gove went away from his home at the a residence of his sister, Mrs. Plummer G E. Carter in Henriker last Thursday morning at about 9 o'clock. He left his watch and money in his room, but cole his razor.

Mrs. Carter became alarmed in the afternoon, as her brother did not return. Search was made about the premises, out Mr. Gove could not be found. Yesterday Stephen Whitney, one of a searching party from Hillsborough, found the body of the missing man lying in the mature of Mr. Chaffin, about three rods from the road and one fourth of a mile polities in adopting at a big meeting from the home of Mrs. Curter, with his Saturday evening a platform to be used throat cut.

at Hillsborough. age, and leaves one sister.

DEMANDED 20 TONS OF ICE TO COOL OFF

One of Eccentricities of Young Thaw in London, Which Led Physician to Believe That He Was Insane.

New York, Jan. 27.- The Thaw family ysician, Dr. Charles F. Bingham itisburg first took the stand at the Thaw trial today and testified about he defendant's early Illness which included brain fever, St. Vitus dance, measles and other juvenile diseases. The from extreme nervous trouble.

Dr. Bingham was called to treat Thaw Miss. his cell several times since. His appearance in the Tombs, he said, impressof him as that of an irrational person. in discussing the killing of White, Thaw cterred to it as the act of providence. Dr. Sydney Russell Wells of London,

Jerome brought out the fact that the octor had made no general study of

YOUNG DECLINES TO PAY. is Troubles With Newfane Listers in

n lasted until night. ung married a Newfane woman who d a house in Williamsville village and who has since lived there the greater art of the time. Mr. Young has been only occasionally, and he claims

of Vermont and particularly of Williams-

No more taxes were assessed against herd at Barre and expects to go there on March 1st. Robert Mahar, who was severely that time he declined to make out an

ier Last Evening.

The anivial convention of the state spiritualists association which has been held in the G. A. R. hall at Montpeller for three days closed last night with an address by Mrs. Helen P. Ressegue of Hartford, Coun. During the afternoon session Mrs. Ressegue gave psychometric readings, while Mrs. Effic I. Chapman

At a business session held Saturday afternoon officers for the ensuing year were elected as follows: Mrs. Effic L. Chapman of Cambridge, president: F. R. Dewart of St. Albans, E. J. Fallon of Montpelier, vice-presidents; Mrs. E. J. Fallon of Montpelier, secretary; Don R. Chapman of Cambridge, treasurer; E. J. Fallon of Montpelier, auditor The Combridge Cambridge, treasurer; E. J. Fallon of Montpelier, auditor The Cambridge Cambr Fallon of Montpelier, auditor. The board of managers for the ensuing year elected is made up of J. L. Smith of St. Albans, Mrs. Ellen B. Ward of South Barre, Mrs. Belle Hutenins of East Bacre Committed Suicide.

Dr. S. N. Gould of Randolpo, E. J. Fallon of Montpelier, S. S. Smith of Barre, A. F. Hubbard of Tyson, Mrs. Lizzie Childs of Montpelier and Mrs. Nellie Shaw of Morrisville. The time and place for bolding the midsummer contained from church vesterday morning they found the agents.

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At the session yesterday afternoon, went two weeks ago, hoping that he Dr. S. N. Gould of Randolph made a might be benefited. He had been a sufstatement of the financial situation at ferer from heart trouble for some time, was brought under control at daylight, after doing about \$1,000,000 damage. It is still blazing brisky, but is consined to the block where it started.

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he left his position and walked to Menimprovements will be made on the propMr. Lynde was born in Williamstown

The friend found a place with Mr.

Pierce where he could work for his board.

He had been acting rather strangely of late, but appeared to be in good humor Sunday morning.

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Speakers that will be present at the liters in Williamstown in 1780, coming next August 11, here from the Massachusetts town of late, but appeared to be in good humor ton, D. C., will give addresses daily. Mr.

Sunday morning.

Sunday morning. the left ried. His mother and father live in August 20, W. J. Colville will be present place, having, among other offices, repreand from August 20 to close of the sented the town in the state legisla-campineeting, Mrs. Helen P. Ressegue of ture. Worcestar.

RUTLAND LABOR PARTY TAKES A NEW STAND

Adopted a Civic Improvement Platform the legislature of 1894. at The Meeting Held on Saturday Evening.

Rutland, Jan. 27 .- Labor in this city

ker. Despondency is supposed to be the cause for his rash act. He had been out of employment since the mills shut down t Hillsborough.

The dead man was nearly 58 years of a convention hall be resubmitted to the Former Barre Woman Who Passed Away voters by referendum with the under-standing that in bending the city for this or other similar undertaking the scribe, rate of interest to be 315 per cent, and free from taxation so that ashes and garbage.

QUITE A CHORE.

at Schnectady. loctor said that as a child Thaw suffered awarded the contract to set all the In-

a member of the consultation staffs of ever 33 tens, one portion of the monu-several London hospitals, was the next witness. He treated Thaw in 1899 at tary, was unloaded at the D. & H. Thou are gone from us, mother, and called on Thaw he was dancing around the room in his stocking feet, using the room in his stocking feet, using

"The W. W. Dutton company of No. aw was very violent. There was no street, had the contract for ilence of alcoholism. The witness distinct and obtained the stone Then sleep on, dear mother, and sweet this monument and obtained the stone be thy rest. gnosed Thaw's case as acute recurrent in the famous quarries in Barra Vertions and will weigh over 60 tons when inches by 11 feet.

"It was drawn from the freight yards up Union street by Brandywine avenue to State street, and thence to the cemetery. Much difficulty was experienced Civil Authority Board.

In crossing the intersections of streets Mrs. Beulah Ann Pinneo, Mother of Mrs. Beulah Ann Pinneo, Mother of Mrs. Beulah Ann Pinneo, Mother of Mrs. Common of a coal taken in Milan, Mo. is been cleared of anow. A number of teams of passing trucks were pressed for morning at the bone of Mrs. Beulah Ann Pinneo died vesterand Mrs. Jerome Bailou, it being the jane over a matter of taxation, and the into service and the block was finally twentieth anniversary of their marriage, mater was aired before the board of taxen to the cemetery by the aid of er was aired before the board of taken to the cemetery by the aid of authority Saturday at a hearing the seven teams."

ANNOUNCED HIS CHANGE.

Rev. W. J. M. Beattie Will Come to Barre Church March L.

be only occasionally, and he claims lience in Missouri.

I 1890 the listers reseased Mr. Young poll tax. He refused to pay until stor Luke C. Morse threatened him arrest. He paid under protest and led a circular fully stating his troughed by the Rt. Rev. A. C. A. Hall, bishep of the diocess of Vermont to take clearge of the Church of the Good Shepholar fully stating his troughed and Mrs. Pinnee had lived with her for the past five years. She was ill in hed only two days and prior to last week had been in remarkably good bealth for a nonogenerian.

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Annual Convention Closed at Montpel- JAS. K. LYNDE PASSED AWAY

Foremost Citizens

The His Grandfather, Cornelius, Was One of First Settlers There, Coming from Williamstown, Mass.-End Came at Battle Creek, Mich.

evening at Battle Creek, Mich., where he

Dr. Gould also announced some of the his 57th year. His grandfather, Corspeakers that will be present at the nelius Lynde, was one of the first set-

Hartford, Conn., will give addresses nearly every day. J. Clegg Wright of Ohlo will also be there the last two weeks. The music during the campuseting will be in charge of Miss Ida F. Bond of Wright the mercantile business in the same store which he owned at the time of his death. His business had, however, been quite diversified, he having been engaged at ing up from behind at very fast speed, different times in the grante business, besides being on the wrong side of the livery stable, hotel and conducting a road, collided with his rig. The collision hurled the driver of the latter team from his pung and harded him in a heap in twenty years he was postmaster of Wilter road, and the two vehicles were twenty years he was postmaster of Wilter as securely as if riv-Hamstown and represented the place in locked together as securely as if riv-

DEATH OF MRS. ADDIE FULLER. in Montpelier Yesterday.

eitizens be given opportunity to sub- to a higher life yesterday morning at things out. The only damage was done 11:30 o'clock, at the age of 51 years, to a twisted whiffle-tree on the runa-Death came very peacefully, although way's rig, and both proceeded on their persons of small means can subscribe; she lad been a great sufferer for sev- way, the unseated driver, who was only that the law which provides exemption eral days. She first was ill with the slaken up by his fall, insisting, however that the law which provides exemption from taxation for a period of five years grippe, which terminated in pneumonia. neglected land be submitted on referen. Fuller, who has been employed at the whole thing. He is a resident of the dum; that a department be established Lane manufacturing company's shops in river road. for the collection and disposal of city Montpelier for nearly a score of years. She, being an invalid nearly all her life. was forced to give up home cares and take rooms at Mrs. Bates', on Elm street, Mr. and Mrs. James Thow of Ayers Montpelier, where she and Mr. Fuller made their home for a number of years, To Haul Furman Monument to Cemetery Formerly she resided in Barre.

the room in his stocking feet, using foul language and plainly demented. At the hospital he complained of heat and demanded 20 tons of ice. For six days

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The W. W. Dutton company of No. there in heaven.

be thy rest. ment. The monument is in two sec- With the dead thou are numbered that ever are blest. set up, being the acaviest monument in Wo leave thee and when the last frumthe cemetery. It will stand 19 feet pet shall sound, high and will have a base 12 feet 7 Try dust shall be raised and with glory he crowned.

DEAD AT AGE OF 90.

Mrs. Benlah Ann Pinneo died yester-day morning at the home of Mrs. M. E. Smille, her daughter, in Montpelier, aged years ami five months. The cause of her death was grippe and bronchitis Mrs. Pinneo was born in Waterbury, August 14, 1817. Until 1854 she resided August 14, 1817. Until 1854 she resided most of the time with her parents in Bolton. In the latter year they moved back to Waterbury. She was the widow of Heman Harrison Pinnec, who died in 1872. Mrs. Smile is the only surviving

DEATH OF RICHARD JENNESS. Father of Mrs. C. N. Kenyon of Barre

forenoon went and laid down in bea, where he was found dead a short time where he was found draft a short time afterwards. He was 80 years old and was a veteran of the Civil war. He leaves a wife and three daughters, Mrs. George Eastman of St. Johnsbury Center, Mrs. Guy Stebbins of Montpeller and Mrs. Kenyon of this city, and one son, Charles, of St. Johnsbury Center. Mr and Mrs. Kenyon went to Lyndonville

MRS. HANNAH BERGIN.

Mother of Late J. J. Bergin of Montpelier Died in That City Today.

Mrs. Hanneh Bergin, widow of Steph-en Bergin and mother of the late Alder-man J. J. Bergin of Montpelier, died at ber home in Montpelier this morning at 9:30 o'clock, aged 71 years. She was born in Ireland and came to Montpelier when 18 years of age. She leaves two sons, Stephen and Patrick H., of Mint-pelier.

DEATH OF R. BONETTI.

Occurred at Midnight Last Night at the Home of His Sister.

Roberto Bonetti, aged 29 years, died at midnight last night at the home of his sister, Mrs. Joseph Monti, of Berlin street, after a lingering illness with constreet, after a lingering illness with constreet, after a lingering illness with constreet, after a lingering illness with construction. The funeral will be held and the interment in the Catholic ceme-

NO NEAR RELATIVES.

Montpeller Today.

Miss Eliza B. Rublee, a maiden lady, efforts they put forth the committee has residing on School street in Montpelier been able to make a success of the died this morning at four o'clock after affair. an illness with pneumonia. See Tad They would also extend a vote of been in poor health for some time. Her thanks to the Woodmen for the donaage was 84 years. There are no near tion of the price of their ball, to the relatives surviving.

AN EXCITING EXPERIENCE. F. C. Little Had to Stop His Own Horse

and a Runaway Besides. His business had, however, been quite hill last night when another team, com-

Mr. Lynde was a very genial man and cover ready to lend a helping hand to those who asked for assistance. He was a very kind husband and will be greatly great rate. So Mr. Little had a double Cash received from sale of food. 9.58 missed by his family, while his death contract on his hands, that of stopping has taken a new stand as regards city comes as a severe blow to the communitwo frightened horses, over one of whom ity. He was married to Clara L. Perrin, he had no control except that offered by Value of food and supplies turned who, with their two sons, survives. One the contact of the two sieds. He pulled over to the hospital rom the home of Mrs. Carter, with his Saturday evening a platform to be used in connection with the spring election of the across, W. Mayo, is in the store of with all his strength and finally got his which has for its sole purpose civic im his father, and Roscoe is a student at own horse under control. Then it he feet from the body. The selectmen of Hemilter and Dr. George H. Sanborn viewed the body and pronounced it a case of suicide.

The body was taken to the undertaking room of William O. Folsom in Hemilter and Dr. George H. Sanborn of the commettee of suicide.

The body was taken to the undertaking room of William O. Folsom in Hemilter and Dr. George H. Sanborn and Mrs. W. B. Chency, Mrs. Simons and Mrs. W. B. Gradually, Mr. Little's mare gained the interior and the infuriated steed was second on the infuriated steed with the infuriated steed was second on the infuriated steed was second on the infuriated steed was second on the infuriated st

brought to a standstill. Mr. Little then secured both horses by the head and waited to see if the driver of the other would put in an appearnee. He was helped out of the predicament finally by the arrival of the Mrs. Addie (Cutler) Fuller was called latter and they proceeded to straighten that Mr. Little had run into him and that he was, therefore, to blame for the

SURPRISED ON BURNS DAY.

Street Surprised.

About twenty of the friends of Mr. She leaves, besides her husband, an and Mrs. James Thow gave them a pleas- a half bushels of apples, two bushels of aged mother, Mrs. Ora Cutler of Barre, ant surprise on Saturday evening at turnips, one of beets, 60 pounds of cab-Matt Haley, the monument setter, has one son, Homer Fuller of Barre, one their home on Ayer street. As it was bage, 68 pounds of butter, 26 dozen eggs, a job a Schnectady, N. Y., and has been daughter, Mrs. W. A. Ellis of Mont. Robert Burns' anniversary, they turned all pounds sugar, 15 pounds load sugar, 16 pounds load sugar, 16 pounds load sugar, 18 pounds load sugar, 1 awarded the contract to set all the Indiana state monuments at Vicksburg, diana state monuments at Vicksburg, brother, F. T. Cutler of Barre, and a sister, Mrs. O. D. Shurtleff, also of Barre, evening and in behalf of the company o nfactured by Marr & Gordon, and its size can be imagined by the amensions of the base, 12 feet and seven inches, by 12 feet and seven inches, by 12 feet, by two feet. The feat of hauling the monument is told by the Sahnecing the monument is told by the Sahnecing the Monspelier, Tuesday afternoon at two o'clock.

She was a kind mother and an anection some diningroom table, and in a few fitting words wished Mr. and Mrs. Thow and family would be long spared and able to keep the table filled with the good things of this life, for which Mr. Thou at two o'clock.

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supplied the music for the dancing. Sup- Vermont railroad Saturday evening and per was served during the evening, to thereby accumulated indignation for which all did equal justice. Mr. Brown passengers. The 4:30 train for Williamsgave a few solos on the violin, the choice town was progressing favorably toward est of them being, "A Man's a Man for a' that burg on that section when the That." Songs were furnished by John truck of the baggage car went off the Morrison, Mrs. Tom/Ingram, Mrs. Chas. Greig and Mrs. James Thow, James and there they stuck. Another train was Greig, Alex. Wright, James Fraser, and sent for to make the regular 5:47 trip Mrs. Laing. Mr. Craig gave a humorous out of this city to Montpeller. recitation in a dialect which was greatly special got about half way toward Montenjoved by the company. Mr. and Mrs. pelior when it met its Waterloo. Pas-William Melvin gave "Jean Findlaten's sengers stated that the train went off Loon," and Messrs. Greig and Laing the iron, but trainmen said the trouble giving an exhibition of highland dancing, was with the engine.

This concluded the amusements and the At any rate, the passengers, right or This concluded the amusements and the company adjourned at a very late hour, wrong, walked, all except those who had after singing "Auld Lang Syne" and lots of leisure. Most of them walked to

Little David Beattie Victim of an Accident Yesterday.

Little David Beattie, son of David Beattle of Harrington avenue, got als this morning with a big carload of seen-

George Quigley left this men for Ban-gor, Me., being called there by the seri-ous illness of his mother. Among arrivals at the City hotel last store. Me. Farrington owned the block which was according to make out an which was a good one, and the post office was removed to St. Peter's hospital the core the store and the post office was leasted in the store duffing. Nothing was saved in the block in the post office was leasted in the control of the store duffing. Nothing was saved in the block in the post office was leasted at the hospital that one and date of the least store.

Candidates For State's Attorney.

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St. Albans, Jan. 27.—It is commonly the death of her inther, Rich and Burnel and St. Peter's hospital that one at allow of the death of her inther, Rich and St. Peter's hospital that one at allow of the death of her inther, Rich and St. Peter's hospital that one at allow of the death of her inther, Rich and St. Peter's hospital that one at allow of the death of her inther, Rich and St. Peter's hospital that one at allow of the death of her inther, Rich and St. Peter's hospital that one at allow of the death of her inther, Rich and St. Peter's hospital that one at allow of the death of her inther, Rich and St. Peter's hospital that one at allow of the death of her inther, Rich and St. Peter's hospital that one at allow of the death of her inther, Rich and St. Peter's hospital that one at allow of the death of her inther, Rich and St. Peter's hospital that one at allow of the death of her inther, Rich and St. Peter's hospital that one at allow of the death of her inther, Rich and St. Peter's hospital that of the liver of the death of her inther, Rich and St. Peter's hospital that one at allow of the death of her inther, Rich and St. Peter's hospital that one at allow of the death of her inther, Rich and St. Peter's hospital that one at allow of the death of her inther, Rich and St. Peter's hospital that one at allow of the death of her inther, Rich and St. Peter's hospital that of the liver of the death of her inther, Rich and St. Peter's hospital that of the liver of the death of the lin

MADE \$533.36 FOR HOSPITAL

Unexpectedly Fine Showing From Recent Ball

LADIES FIGURE RECEIPTS

They Also Extend Thanks to Those Who Helped to Make a Success of the Undertaking-Many Food Donations.

tion of a committee of three appointed by the Ladres' Hospital Aid society, the members being Mrs. George N. Tilden, chairman, Mrs. J. W. Jackson and Mrs. W. E. Lazell. This committee wishes to thank the members of the Firemen's Of Miss Eliza B. Rublee Who Died in club dance committee for its services, for the interest its members have shown and the committee feels that through the

They would also extend a vote of Odd Fellows and Reb kahs for the use of their hall, silverware and dishes. They wish to thank the orchestra for the excellent concert and especially those members who gave their services also extend a vote of thanks to B. W. Hooker & Co. for decorating the hall and chairs, A. W. F. C. Little was driving through South Barre village to his home on Millstone bill last night when another team, com-

Cash collected by ward commit-Total cash receipts

62.61

Not proceeds from dance. \$224.00 This added to that of the ladies' comnittees give a total of \$533.36. The general committee appointed ladies to have charge of the soliciting in each

ward. These were Mrs. F. W. Jackson, Mrs. B. W. Hooker, Mrs. F. H. Burke, Mrs. E. M. Tobin, Mrs. A. S. Martin, Mrs. W. E. Beck and Mrs. H. G. Woodraff, and they had many others to belp them. Mrs. P. R. Northrup had charge of the soliciting in Barre Town, Mrs. H. F. Sargent and Mrs. C. E. Cooney at East Barre and Mrs. B. H. McDonald and Mrs. Smith at Graniteville. These and many others did much towards the sucs of the affair. In the soliciting, many contributions

of food were given which have been turned over to the hospital. These included eight bushels of potatoes, two and a half bushels of apples, two bushels of

Songs and dencing were the order of A brace of minor mishaps made trou-the evening. Messrs. Brown and Wright ble for the local branch of the Contral

ended an evening very pleasantly passed. the Dedge bridge crossing and there either took cars for Montpelier or for Barre again. The two trains got to traveling again about eight o'clock that

Diningroom Set Offered.

The Fenherg stock company arrived TALK OF THE TOWN

urday matines a beautiful diningroom sot, valued at \$55.00, now on exhibition at R. W. Hooker & Co.'s, will be given to the holder of the ticket, numbered coupons for which will be given each purchaser of a 20c or 30c ticket at each performance. Ladies' tickets to-night (limited to 300) are 15c if purchased at the advanced sale at Kendrick's drug